

## COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Cot-  
ton futures opened easy:  
October 24.08; December  
24.50; January 23.80; March  
24.11; May 24.35.

## ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII

ALBANY, ALABAMA MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1925

NUMBER 169

## WEATHER REPORT

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—  
Partly cloudy tonight and  
Tuesday. Local thunder-  
showers in north portion.

## COL. MITCHELL RELIEVED FROM ACTIVE DUTY

GILBERT MASON IS  
DROWNED IN RIVER  
NEAR RAIL BRIDGE

He Had Started Swim  
From Barge To Raft  
At Noon Hour

PULMOTOR FAILS  
TO REVIVE HIM

Funeral Services Held  
Monday Morning at  
New Center

Gilbert Mason, son of Oscar Mason  
of the Somerville beat, and member  
of the construction crew at work on  
the Southern railway bridge here, was  
drowned Sunday afternoon in the  
Tennessee River. The deceased is  
survived by his wife of a few months.

Mason was working on the bridge  
structure and, it is said, at noon he  
was coming off the job, along with a  
number of companions, for the noon  
hour. In passing from a raft to a  
barge, he, with others, started to swim  
the short distance.

About half way between the barge  
and raft, Mason was seen to sink  
suddenly. One of his companions  
made an effort to bring him out of the  
water, but Mason went down again  
and finally got away from his would-  
be rescuer.

Dr. W. C. Bailey, company surgeon  
was called immediately and efforts  
were started at once to recover the  
body. These attempts, however, were  
not successful until an hour and five  
minutes after the tragedy. Efforts  
were made to revive the man, and  
Brown's ambulance was called and  
Mason was rushed to the Alabama  
Power company's office, where the  
pulmotor was used in an unsuccessful  
effort to renew respiration.

After working with him for some  
time Mason was pronounced beyond  
medical assistance. And the body was  
conveyed to the Brown funeral par-  
lors and prepared for burial, later be-  
ing carried to the home of his father,  
12 miles east of here on the Sor-  
ville pike.

Funeral services were held Monday  
morning at New Center church and  
interment made at the New Center  
cemetery.

Asks Deportation  
Alien Bootleggers

(Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—United  
States district Attorney Buckner, an-  
nounced today that hereafter he would  
seek the deportation of all aliens  
found guilty of violating the prohibi-  
tion law.

The aid of the department of labor  
will be asked he said.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OUR  
YOUNG PEOPLE? PASTOR ASKS

A great congregation heard the pas-  
tor of the Central Methodist church,  
Rev. James D. Hunter, in a sermon on  
"What's the Matter with Our Young  
People?" on Sunday evening.

The message was based on Scrip-  
tural setting of Rehobam, son of Sol-  
omon, his attitude toward the advice  
of his father's old counselors. The  
young king with the opportunity to  
capitalize the wisdom and greatness  
of his father, chose rather to follow  
the advice of the younger men among  
his counselors.

"Just because your father or moth-  
er was a great man or a great woman  
is no guarantee that you will succeed,"  
said the preacher. "Greatness and  
goodness in our parents is a great as-  
set but we must achieve character  
ourselves."

"I am making out a bill of charges  
against the young people of today. In  
doing this I want to be understood as  
being in sympathy with the young life  
and that I believe fundamentally the  
youth of today, is not different from  
the youth of other days. The basic  
elements of character are the same in  
all days, but because of changed con-  
ditions in society the facilities for

BIRMINGHAM TODAY  
RECOVERING AFTER  
SEVERE WEEK-END

Miniature Accident and  
Crime Wave Hits the  
Magic City Area

FILLING STATION  
LOOTED BY BANDIT

Irate Husband Strikes  
Man In Head With  
Small Hammer

(Associated Press)  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21.—  
Birmingham today was recovering  
from the effects of a miniature crime  
and accident wave Saturday and Sun-  
day, which included one highway rob-  
bery, two murderous assaults and a  
panic. Incidentally authorities inves-  
tigated two cases of self-destruction.

In Woodlawn a masked bandit loot-  
ed a filling station when the proprie-  
tor was closing for the night, while  
in North Birmingham a midnight ter-  
ror, similar to the masked bandit who  
operated in Nashville, was reported.

In a fight late Saturday night,  
one man was severely cut at the hands  
of a boarder, following a quarrel  
said to have had its origin over a  
prohibition raid.

Late last night at 729 North Twen-  
ty-first street, a husband waylaid a  
man as he was coming home and frac-  
tured his skull with a small hammer,  
because of his alleged attentions to  
the former's wife.

Standard Oil Co.  
Official Is Dead

(Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Alfred B.  
Bedford, 61, chairman of the board of  
directors of the Standard Oil com-  
pany of New Jersey, died this morning  
at his home in East Norwich, L. I.  
Mr. Bedford's death was a shock to  
his associates, although it was known  
he had been suffering with heart trou-  
ble for sometime.

He was in his office on Wednes-  
day and spent Thursday and Friday  
in Providence, R. I., on business, re-  
turning to his country home Friday  
night and transacting business over  
the telephone Saturday.

He is survived by his widow and  
two sons, Dean and Alfred Bedford.

## BASE IS SET

The concrete base is being placed  
for the removal of the transformers  
of the Alabama Power company to the  
back of the new \$15,000 sub-station.  
The Dixie Construction company is  
employed in the work.

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all days, but because of changed con-  
ditions in society the facilities for

(Continued on page two)

## Hawaii Welcomes "Lost Aviators"



Transmitted by telegraph over the A. T. & T. wires, these pictures show the PN-9  
No. 1 on its arrival on Kauai Island, Hawaii. The smiling gaunt faces of the "lost" offi-  
cers and crew were snapped when they landed at Nawiliwili. "Aloha!" cried the Ha-  
waiians as they placed a lei of flowers around the neck of Commander Rodgers, sig-  
nifying they regarded him as their brother.

HOFF IS NAMED TO  
ATTEND 'Y' MEETING

Wolfe Is Alternate For  
Washington Session  
In October

A. H. Hoff, prominent local bank-  
er, has been chosen to represent the  
railroad interest of the Y. M. C. A.  
for the state of Alabama when the  
National Council of the Y. M. C. A.  
both United States and Canada, meets  
in Washington on October 24 and 26.  
E. R. Wolfe, yardmaster of the local  
Louisville and Nashville shops, was  
named as alternate to attend the  
gathering.

The meeting was held at the Ex-  
change Hotel Saturday and was large-  
ly attended by representatives from  
over the state. The program includ-  
ed several national figures interested  
in the work of the organization and  
advocating expansion in activities.

Secretary C. J. Randolph attended  
the Montgomery meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. quartet composed  
of George Moseley, William Gard-  
ner, C. L. Shook and A. B. Gilliam  
rendered several numbers which were  
highly enjoyed.

Club Meeting To  
Be Held Tonight

Members of the Valley Country  
club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock  
at the club house for the purpose of  
discussing the status of the non-resi-  
dent membership regulation. The regu-  
lation now provides that non-resi-  
dent memberships shall be granted  
only to those living 35 miles distant  
from Albany-Decatur. It is proposed  
that the rule be changed owing to  
the desire of many in surrounding  
towns and cities to become members  
of the local club.

Action was to have been taken on  
the matter Friday night, but owing  
to many members being at the spe-  
cial night held by the Albany-Decatur  
Kiwanis club, it was decided to post-  
pone the matter until tonight.

## TYPHOON HITS

(Associated Press)  
MANILA, Sept. 21.—A typhoon, de-  
scribed by officers aboard United  
States destroyers Ford and Pillsbury,  
as the worst in their experience swept  
three sailors overboard. Two were  
drowned.

NEGRO BEATEN TO  
DEATH BY A MOB

Slayer Of Nurse Tied  
To Tree and Struck  
With Pick Handle

(Associated Press)  
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 21.—  
Willie Dixon, negro inmate of the  
state sanitarium for insane persons,  
who last week killed Miss Amy Ox-  
ford, a nurse, last night was carried  
from the colony farm, near here, to  
the Wilkinson county line and lynched.

Dixon was chained to a tree and  
beaten to death with a pick handle.  
The body was left at the tree, where  
it was found early today. The pick  
handle was found nearby.

Wilkinson county officers began an  
investigation. No arrests have been  
made and officers said they had fail-  
ed to obtain evidence of the identity  
of the men who carried the negro from  
the colony farm to the place where  
he was killed.

Miss Oxford was attacked by the  
negro last Tuesday as she was pass-  
ing the negro ward and was beaten  
to death before assistance could be  
rendered her.

## NEW ALBANY, Miss. Sept. 21.

No arrests have been made early to-  
day in connection with the lynching  
of A. J. Ivy, negro, who was burned  
at the stake in a farming commu-  
nity, 18 miles from here, yesterday af-  
ternoon.

Utilities Company  
Extends Its Lines

(Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The South-  
ern Cities Utilities company has ac-  
quired the Sequatchie Light and Pow-  
er Co., operating in Hohenwa and  
Petersburg, Tenn., providing a con-  
necting link between the eastern sec-  
tion of the state and the main trans-  
mission line at Tracy City.

Plans are underway for additional  
construction of power plants and in-  
creasing the service on the main  
transmission line.

The corporation now operates in the  
entire southwestern section of Ten-  
nessee. Its lines extend into Ala-  
bama.

BELOVED CITIZEN  
GOES TO REWARD

C. K. Lide, Sr., Dies At  
Home Of Daughter;  
Ill Some Time

C. K. Lide, Sr., beloved Decatur citi-  
zen died last night at 11:34 o'clock  
at the residence of his daughter, Mrs.  
John W. Jones 717 Ferry street, af-  
ter an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted  
Tuesday afternoon from the residence  
at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. J. D. Wallace,  
pastor of the First Presbyterian  
church, with interment in city cem-  
etery. Brown in charge.

Pallbearers will be: A. A. Jones, W.  
H. Long, W. W. Fussell, A. J. Jervis,  
J. W. Cunningham and D. D. McGehee.  
The deceased is survived by his  
wife; two daughters, Mrs. John W.  
Jones of Decatur and Mrs. Wallace  
Carson of Atlanta; two sons, Frank  
P. Lide, of Albany and C. K. Lide, Jr.

For many years, before his retire-  
ment from active business, Mr. Lide  
was one of the best known business  
men of this section. He long has been  
identified with the upbuilding of his  
community and his death last night  
was a distinct shock to his hundreds  
of friends throughout this district.

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DEATH FOLLOWS IN  
WAKE OF DOMESTIC  
TRAGEDY IN VIRGINIA

Body of Wife Is Found  
Dead In Apartment  
At Richmond

HUSBAND SEEKS  
TO TAKE OWN LIFE

Richardson Declares He  
Found First Husband  
of Wife at Home

(Associated Press)  
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 21.—The  
body of Mrs. Herber E. Richardson Jr.  
today was found in bed at her apart-  
ment here, when her husband, suffer-  
ing with a self-inflicted bullet wound,  
told hospital attendants of his wife's  
death.

Richardson told hospital attend-  
ants and detectives that he shot him-  
self on the streets here early today.  
He said he and his wife had quarrel-  
ed Saturday, when he went home and  
found the woman's first husband in  
the apartment. Richardson declared  
he and the man, named Birdson,  
fought and that he wounded him with  
a knife. Richardson then struck his  
wife several times and left the apart-  
ment, determined to end his own life.

He walked the streets all Saturday  
night and yesterday and early today  
shot himself through the body.

A charge of murder has been lodg-  
ed against Richardson, whose condi-  
tion is critical and an autopsy is to  
be performed by the coroner to deter-  
mine the exact cause of his wife's  
death.

Richardson said she threatened to  
take poison when he left her Saturday  
night.

Richardson's first wife, who was  
Miss Thelma Ham, of Atlanta, was  
shot and killed in a struggle with  
Thomas Pollard for possession of a  
pistol. The affair occurred on the  
lawn of the Pollard home in the fash-  
ionable residential section here. Mrs.  
Richardson had been employed by  
Pollard as stenographer.

Regular Meeting  
Of Y Bible Class

The Y. M. C. A. Bible Class met at  
8:20 o'clock Sunday morning with  
President Hodson presiding. After a  
few musical numbers, prayer was of-  
fered and reports then received from  
committees.

A special number was rendered by  
the Ninth Street quartette, composed  
of F. B. Overstreet, J. A. Glascock, B.  
T. Howell and Miss Flora Howell.

## Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.)  
For Albany-Decatur Daily.

IT ALL DEPENDS on WHO says  
it. Mr. Saklatvala, Communist  
member of parliament, can't come  
to the United States with other  
men selected by the British parlia-  
ment.

Saklatvala, born in India, at-  
tacked the British Union Jack in  
connection with British rule in  
India, and said the British flag  
ought to be torn down. Our gov-  
ernment thinks he might say some-  
thing like that about the Stars  
and Stripes. He wouldn't, of  
course, but anyhow, he is a Com-  
munist, so he can't come in.

SUPPOSE our good, hard fight-  
ing Irish friends of the old days or  
the modern "Irish republic" had  
come here after denouncing the  
Union Jack and saying it should  
be torn down in Ireland. Many of  
them not only said so, but actually  
did tear it down. That's more than  
Saklatvala did.

Would any government of the  
United States refuse to let an

AIR SERVICE CRITIC  
RECEIVES ORDER AS  
INQUIRY IS STARTED

Department Officials  
Appear Before  
Board Monday

DAVIS ASSURES  
PUBLIC OF SAFETY

More Equipment Now  
Needed For Service,  
Secretary Says

(Associated Press)  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 21.—  
Colonel William Mitchell, air service  
critic, was relieved from active duty  
September 19 by order of Major Gen-  
eral Earnest Hinds, it became known  
here today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Action  
of Major Earnest Hinds, in relieving  
Colonel William Mitchell from active  
duty at San Antonio is understood to  
have been based on General Hinds'  
feeling that language used by Colonel  
Mitchell, relative to air service mat-  
ters had been insubordinate to his  
superiors.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The  
president's special air craft inquiry  
began today with the war department  
officials on the witness stand, asking  
for more and better airplanes, but  
objecting stubbornly to Colonel Wil-  
liam Mitchell's pet project for a sepa-  
rate unified air service.

Meeting in a committee room at the  
capitol, the board named by Mr. Cool-  
idge found an imposing array of army  
officials marshalled before it to give  
information and advice.

Acting Secretary Davis, Major Gen-  
eral John Hines, chief of staff of the  
army, and one of two A. E. F. corps  
commanders who remain on active  
duty, and Brigadier General Drum,  
the assistant chief of staff in turn  
described the air service as an im-  
portant arm of national defense but  
one which must be operated in time  
of war an integral part of the whole  
war machine, not as a separately con-  
trolled unit of offense or defense.

The American people were assured  
by acting Secretary Davis that "there  
is no reason to be panicky about the  
condition of the army air service."

Testifying as the first witness, Mr.  
Davis broadly "outlined the policy of  
the army air arms and pointed to the  
successful world flight by army planes  
as one achievement which has proved  
its right to public confidence.

"The amount of equipment is in-  
adequate," he said, "but this is con-  
trolled by funds available while its  
personnel, although somewhat limited,  
is unexcelled by any air service in  
the world."

If He Were Irish.  
Poor Japan.  
Ask Mr. Mizner.  
The Horse With Claws.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.)  
For Albany-Decatur Daily.

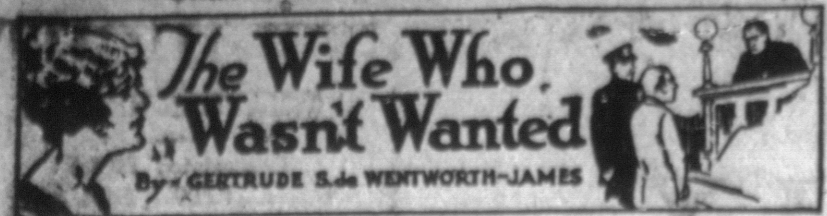
Irishman come in? IT WOULD  
NOT.

DeValera, "president of the Irish  
Republic" did about all he could do  
to the British flag and the British  
lion. Nevertheless he was not only  
allowed to come here, but to float a  
bond issue and raise millions of  
dollars for the Irish republic.  
There is politics in everything, even  
in passports.

POOR JAPAN'S troubles seem  
never to cease, as though fate were  
determined that escaping the ex-  
penses and horrors of the big war,  
she should endure her share of suf-  
fering.

Yesterday came news of a great  
fire in Tokio, destroying the build-  
ings in which the Japanese legis-  
lature meets, injuring many, caus-  
ing heavy loss in money. But na-  
ture herself can't discourage the  
Japanese or conquer their courage.

IF YOU want to sell building  
(Continued on page three)



**The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted**  
Copyright, 1925, Warner Bros.  
The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted with Irene Rich, is a pictorialization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

**SYNOPSIS**

The wealthy E. J. Bledsoe has called at the home of John Mannering, District Attorney, early in the morning. Bledsoe's son is to be tried that day for striking and injuring a man while driving recklessly. When Mannering declares it to be his duty to prosecute the boy, Bledsoe makes a veiled threat against the District Attorney, who is a candidate for re-election. Eileen Mannering, John's wife, overhears the conversation and when the caller has gone expresses sympathy for her husband.

**CHAPTER II—Continued**

"Don't let it trouble you in the slightest," he said with an air of indifference. "It had to come sooner or later and I'm glad it's over." Yet, she was not deceived. She knew that he was troubled. And Bob was still absent. She did not want him to displease his father on this, of all days.

When she finally followed her husband out upon the terrace to see him off to town, she once again protested her regret.

"It was all in the day's work, dear," he said gently. "My course was plain with Bledsoe. But it is not always easy to know what to do, yes, to have the courage to do it."

She watched him thoughtfully as he seated himself in the car. Then suddenly, she reached up and kissed him.

"May God always give you the courage to do the right thing, dear," she whispered.

She watched the car roll away. But hardly had it started when a figure shot out from the side of the house and overtook it. It was Bob.



"Take them away—I don't want them—I don't want them about," and he was chewing as he went. There flashed into her mind a shocking picture of him gulping his coffee and bolting his food, of indignation and kindred fits. But he had not failed his father. Gayly she answered their waved farewells only to grow very serious as they disappeared around a bend in the road.

"May God always give you the courage to do the right thing, dear," she repeated to herself, and now it was a prayer.

**CHAPTER III**

Eileen entered the breakfast room and gazed with interest at the big box which the maid had at that moment rested upon the table. "What is that, Mary?"

The maid solemnly stared at it, as if thus she might gain some idea of its contents and then shook her head.

"I don't know, M'am."

"But where did it come from?"

Again the maid solemnly considered it, as if in search of an answer to the question propounded to her. "A boy just left it, M'am."

Eileen drew nearer and examined the box with care. "It's from Kemper's—flowers, of course. But, who can have sent them? I certainly haven't ordered any."

Suddenly Mary's face lighted as if she had found an answer to the riddle.

"Maybe," she giggled, "Miss Marjorie sent them to Mr. Bob."

"It would be like her," conceded Eileen. "But she would hardly address them to me, his mother."

"No M'am, she wouldn't," agreed the maid promptly.

Having by this time thoroughly aroused her curiosity, Eileen broke the string and lifting the cover of the box, exposed the mass of soft colored blooms within.

**What's The Matter With Our Young People? Pastor Asks**

(Continued from page one)

the crowd, steering a clear course to the goal of high character.

The story was told, relating how a young American during the presidency of Mr. Adams was a guest of the president and when wine was served, because of a vow made in early boyhood days, turned down his glass and refused to drink. The president was so thrilled with the courage of his young guest that he turned his glass down and announced to the com-

"Lilacs, how lovely," and suddenly a great tenderness seized her. "They must be from John, or from Bob as a remembrance of his birthday, but either of those foolish boys ought to have known that our bushes are in bloom, that we have bushels of lilacs right here at home. Isn't that just like men, Mary?"

The maid gazed gravely at a window as if in her experience she had found the stronger sex capable of unkind nonsense.

"Yes M'am," she agreed with feeling.

Eileen leaned forward to breathe deeply of the sweet perfume which ascended from the box and caught sight of a bit of pasteboard.

"Ah, here's a card. That will explain this mystery." Eagerly she raised it and read the words written on it.

You see I have not forgotten that your favorite flowers were lilacs. Not bad considering that twenty years have passed.

JERRY.

"The idea—the very idea!" exploded Eileen.

"Yes m'am," agreed the maid dutifully, but with a curious glance at the card, which made her mistress retain a tight grip upon it.

That Eileen was annoyed was plain. She bit her lips and regarded the flowers with anything but friendly eyes.

"Take them away—I don't want them—I don't want them about," she told the maid as she hastily thrust the box into her hands.

Mary, whose bright eyes had been diverted by a glimpse of the grocer's boy making for the kitchen, regarded her mistress with wonder, surprised at the change in her.

"Where to, M'am?"

"I don't care, anywhere, only I won't have them around." Then, growing calmer before the undisguised interest in Mary's eyes, she went on. "Send them to the hospital. I am sure that they will find use for them there."

When the maid had departed with the flowers, Eileen tore the card into bits with a vigor most uncomplimentary to its donor, and stood there thinking. And her thoughts were not pleasant. Again the happiness of this day which had promised so much had been marred by a disagreeable incident.

Even as she waited there, Mary returned.

"A Mr. Wallace—on the telephone for you, M'am."

"What?" Eileen was startled. Then, this gave way to indignation. If she was annoyed before, she was really angry now. But under the inquisitive eyes of the maid, she grew wary and calmed herself with an effort.

"You may tell Mr. Wallace I am not at home, Mary," she said with a wry little look, which the maid received with a giggle and an aspect of profound wisdom in such matters.

Alone, Eileen was in no mood for mirth. She was stirred deeply by what had occurred. As she passed through the living room a little later an object on the floor caught her eye. Stooping, she picked it up. It was a spray of lilacs.

As she gazed at the purple loveliness of the frail petals, there was dread and detestation in her eyes, as if masked within their gentle beauty lay concealed the venom of a serpent. Moving to the fire place, she hastily cast it from her and when she had done so, she paused to gaze up at the painting of her husband which hung above the mantel.

It was as if she had found an altar which brought peace to her soul. Her anger and annoyance faded swiftly before the wealth of tenderness which welled up in her heart. Love, devotion, yes worship, for the man portrayed there claimed every fiber of her being. He was her John, the father of her son, the mate by whose side she had climbed the rough path which leads from obscurity to honor. In the bliss of nuptial joys, in the cares and responsibilities of parenthood, in the common struggle for mere existence, their union had been made perfect, their love cemented until they were, in truth, one. Against such a joinder what could prevail, what shake its hallowed ties?

(To be continued)

present that none would be served at that meal. This young man, who had the courage to stand by his deep convictions, followed his star of destiny until he reached the chair of the vice president.

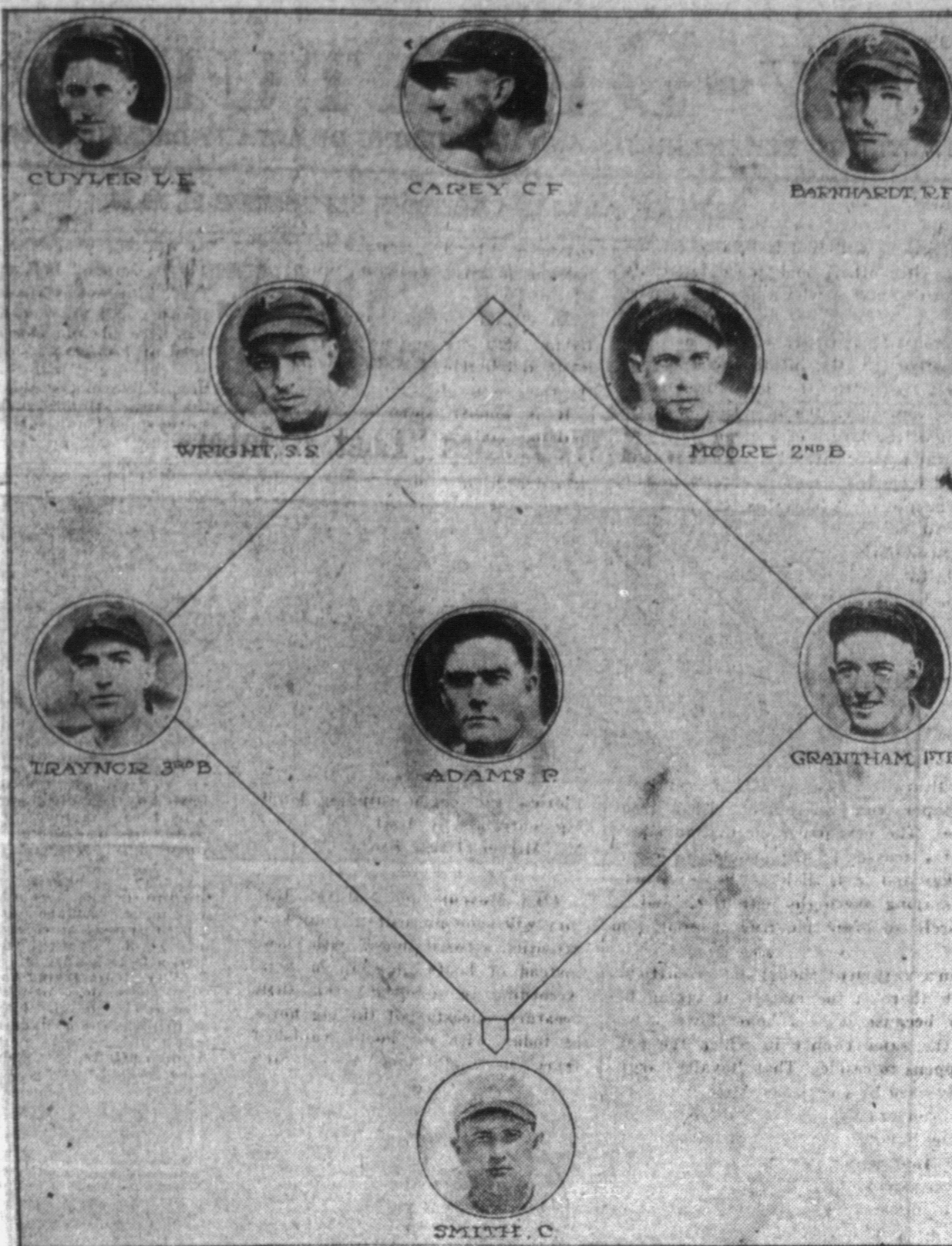
In closing the preacher gave the answer of Dr. S. Parks Cadman to the question asked him sometime ago, "Are our young men and women a sorry lot?" Dr. Cadman said, "By no means; the social portion fed to them creates two-thirds of the difficulty you have in mind. Forbid perveyors of filth and degeneracy to prey on youth-hood. They set clean upright example and the difficulty will be greatly lessened."

"I am coming to the heart of the

problem and the answer to the question, 'What's the matter with our boys and girls?' I say the matter is with the fathers and mothers, and next Sunday evening I hope to begin with this answer and discuss this question, 'What's the matter with our fathers and mothers?'"

Many came forward at the close of the service to shake hands with the minister, who had lain bare some of the hazards and pitfalls in the path of youth.

**Pirates Rest as They Face World's Series**



The Pittsburgh Buccaneers have not been doing any too well the last few days, but Manager McKechnie expects the team will be fit as a fiddle when they face their American league adversaries for the world's title. Here are the stars of the Pirates and the line-up will be seen in at least one of the games, with Babe Adams in the box.

**Falkville News**

Farmers are working hard, gathering cotton and hay, gins are working day and night, merchants are keeping late hours to buy the cotton before the day is closed.

Miss Estelle Culver of Hartselle and Ervin Dutton of Falkville were married at the Methodist church parsonage a few days ago. Friends wish for them great success and happiness. They will make their home in Eutaw, Ala.

Mrs. J. A. Clark gave the junior league and some friends an outing a few days ago, which was enjoyed by all present.

Prof. W. T. Tiller, of Hartselle filled the Methodist pulpit at eleven o'clock service last Sunday, and preached a very fine sermon which was appreciated by the splendid crowd which heard him.

Uncle Billie Isble, who died Saturday a 11 a. m., was buried Sunday at 4 p. m. at Falkville. Services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Hill of Albany.

Uncle John Francies who has been sick is improving. While he is past 90 years of age, his many friends are hoping that he soon will be out again.

Dr. Wilhie is building a new brick store, which will be occupied by a new firm soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Arant, who have been in Florida are visiting Mrs. Arant's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Jones.

The Senior Epworth league rendered a good program Sunday night receiving some new members, after which the pastor preached to an attentive audience on "The Prodigal's Discovery." The fourth quarterly conference will be held at Falkville next Saturday.

**OFFICE CAT**



Copyright 1921, by Edgar Allan Moss

Popularity leaves very little time for steady thinking.

No, John Henry, battleships are not brought into port by tugs of war.

Once upon a time there was a man who knew all the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Many a husband who can spend a day merrily digging fishworms has a sudden spell of weakness when his wife asks him to transplant a geranium.

"I hear," said Smith, "that you bring your wife a box of candy every day."

"Yes," replied Newlywed, "It's always a comfort feeling to know that you have something to eat in the house."

Marie Sting Was Stung  
Marie Sting was very disappointed that Warrick Stewart did not call on her Sunday evening. We suppose that he had another call at Dexter Mo. Statesman.

Boomers are the static of real progress.

Delivery's Boy Lament  
I never sausage eyes as thine,  
And if you'll butcher hand in mine,  
And liver round me every day,  
We'll seek some ham-let far away,  
We'll meat life's frown with life's caress  
And cleaver road to happiness.

Newly Married Man: "My wife is an angel."

Old Married Man: "How long has she been dead?"

It is reasonably easy to go into business, but it takes capital, courage

flapper locked up in a room with a thousand hats and no mirror."

Jane: "Marriage is a great institution."  
Janet: "So is a penitentiary."

It's certainly true of the tight-rope walker that he travels the "straight and narrow path."

Another definition of a cynic is a man who, on the morning of a hot date, gets a cracked lip.

Americanism: Paying too much;

bragging about how much it cost. Every man who plunges into an ice-cold bath in the morning, and lives, is sure to brag about it all day.



**Boys!**

We've received another shipment of  
**"Tip Top" Strap Watches**

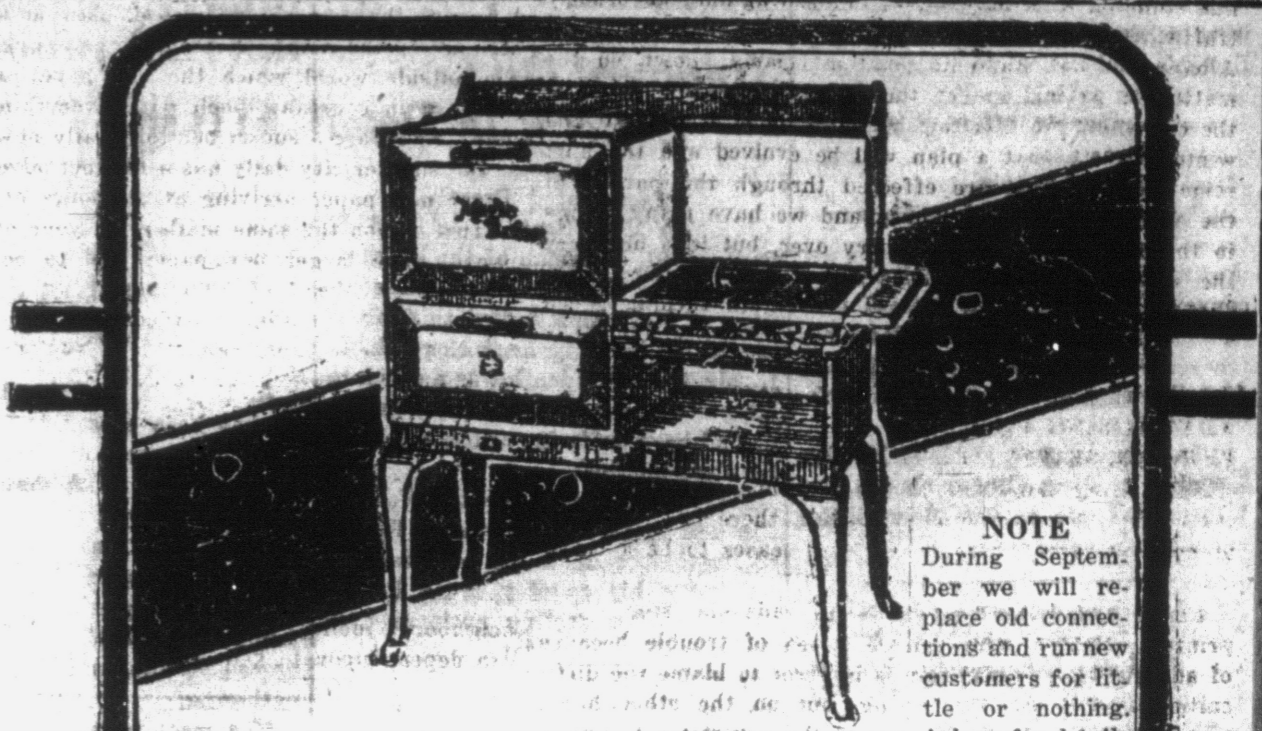
Here at last, after some delay. The first shipment went like hot cakes on a cool morning—this lot will go as rapidly, so come early if you want a strap watch like many of your school pals are wearing.

Octagon shape, stem wind and stem set. Dependable time keeper.

The price is only—

**\$3.75**

**RAHM CLOTHING CO.**



**Yes, You Can Afford That New Gas Range!**

All you need is \$2.50! We are making a special offer this month on MAGIC BAKER Gas Ranges. Sturdily-built, handsomely enameled, smooth surfaces easy to keep clean—and with the famous "even heat" oven the MAGIC BAKER is the last word in cooking comfort, convenience and economy.

Gets yours now. This month we will install a MAGIC BAKER in your home for just \$2.50—balance in small monthly payments.



Free! 25-Piece Set Breakfast Room Dishes  
With every MAGIC BAKER sold, we will give absolutely without cost, the complete 25-piece set of pretty breakfast room china. Illustrated. Retail for about \$10. Yours, free!

**Alabama Power Co.**

# The Albany-Decatur Daily

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W. R. SHELTON Founder-Editor.  
1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor  
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor  
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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By mail, daily, one year \$4.50

## 12 Years Ago TODAY

From The Daily of  
September 21, 1913

September 21 falling on Sunday, there was no issue of The Daily of that date.

State newspapers are kept busy these days publishing stories of the growth of Albany-Decatur and the surrounding section. There is not a district in the state growing any faster than the northern territory. The Daily is pleased to let the outside world know just what is going on here. We believe in telling others the facts and we hope that the winter and spring months will redouble in building activity.

Rogers has delivered the first assault in the campaign for the \$75,000,000 bond issue. We have his side of the problem clearly outlined. To get at a fair basis, let's have the other side of the argument as well. The Daily will be glad to receive communications on this issue and place them before the public in the northern section of the state. The passage of the non-passage of this item is of vast import. The people are going to have to pay the gasoline tax, then let the people be heard on the amount of the appropriation and the method of expenditure.

With the greatest event of the year closed here we again turn our thoughts to civic improvement. Our cities have a wealth of work to point to as an actual accomplishment in the past year period, but we still have the problems of park improvements standing before us. We likewise have the question of the paving of Second Avenue standing as a bulwark of defense against an orderly traffic system and increased business. The council of Albany has not made its position clearly known on the matter of paving one of the principal thoroughfares of the cities, but we feel that with the close of the fall and winter months that a plan will be evolved and the hurt removed with the care effected through the paving of the avenue. We are all busy and we have many things in the course of a day to worry over, but let's not bury the civic improvement ideas below every other event. Don't forget it, when the grass is again turning green and the springtime atmosphere not far away let's have these improvements underway.

## ADVERTISING RESULTS SO LARGE. PRINTER SKIRTS SEA OF TROUBLE

Advertising usually helps anyone who will use it. Exceptions to this rule occur so rarely, there is an element of news in cases where advertising ceases to be a blessing.

Editor and Publisher this week tells the story of a printer, however, who skirted a sea of trouble because of advertising. It probably is an error to blame the difficulties directly on advertising, but on the other hand, more appropriately the failure of the advertiser to gauge the tremendous results of advertising was responsible.

A printer in a small town in New England took his wife's suggestion to earn some pin money by printing personal stationery and advertised in one Sunday newspaper a box of 100 sheets and envelopes for a dollar. Some 30,000 dollar bills rained down on him, swamping his tiny press. Of course, he could not fill the orders and the postal department investigated him for fraud. He appealed to the newspaper that had carried his advertisement and a representative called on him, deposited the orders in a bank, helped him set up an adequate plant and go ahead.

The moral of this story must be that when advertisers plan their campaign, they should make due allowances for the results.

## ALBANY-DECATUR PEOPLE SEE A DREAM REALIZED

Albany and Decatur people are to be congratulated. They have seen their dream of a quarter of a century come true. They have long wished and worked to secure a bridge across the Tennessee river at that point and on Thursday actual work of construction was started on a handsome and substantial bridge that is to cost nearly half a million dollars. It is a big thing for the Twin Cities to have their hopes realized and every town in Alabama will rejoice with them.

The new steel structure that is being stretched across the Tennessee at Albany-Decatur also is to be a monument to the faithful work and effective urging of the Twin Cities' splendid daily newspaper—The Albany-Decatur Daily. That paper long has pleaded for the bridge, has pointed out the great need for it and has spurred the citizens of that part of Alabama to work for it. The bridge is a testimonial to the public spirit of the publishers of The Daily and to the influence of that journal among its readers.

On Thursday Albany and Decatur celebrated the beginning of work upon the great steel bridge and it was a great celebration. A greater celebration is due, however, when the structure is completed and opened for traffic. Then the Twin Cities and all the people of Morgan and Limestone counties can well join heartily in rejoicing over a great acquisition.—Anniston Star.

## CHAUTAUQUA ENTERTAINMENT AND ITS INFLUENCE

Church organizations of the Central Methodist church have planned for the latter days of this month to bring the Radcliffe Chautauqua, a three-day festival for local people to see, feel, and enjoy. These ladies have accepted a difficult task in the financing of the organization in an effort to give a clean and wholesome recreation to the people of these cities and hope to have some remuneration for their services, though this is the least objective they wish to accomplish.

Chautauquas are known the world over as festivals appealing to every type and class of people. Those who do not care for musical programs will find full value for the money paid in drama. Still others look more favorably upon the world renowned speakers who appear in a part of the performances.

The beauty of the Chautauqua program is the absolute lack of filth or suggestiveness, the influence of such a type of program is felt long after the departure of the artists. The committee announces the intention of playing for the sole benefit of the lovers of a clean show and it cannot be said that the artists carried by the organization have ever departed from that class of entertainment.

We hope that the people of Albany-Decatur and the surrounding section will be pleased with the entertainment offered by the Radcliffe people and that the ladies who are working so faithfully to reach the necessary financial guarantee will be met with a response that will show an appreciation for the efforts that they are putting forth.

## WHY SHOULD YOU TAKE A DAILY PAPER—YOUR HOME COUNTY AND TOWN PAPER?

In the course of a week's sojourn in the rural sections of any county, agricultural territories, circulation employees of daily newspapers come in contact with a great many types of people. The newspaper circulation man's work is centered in the masses of the people, he learns their beliefs, their likes and their dislikes, he sometimes has the pleasure of staying overnight with them and of seeing the family circle so often pictured in song and story.

The circulation man's argument should not be difficult to understand. First, there is the matter of taking his particular newspaper because it is a home town newspaper, published in the same county in which the particular inhabitant happens to reside. That "loyalty" argument is not frequently used by circulation men, it is more often the result of conversation with the prospective reader and buyer, the buyer is usually the fellow who says "I ought to buy that paper, I ought to read it because it is my home newspaper."

Not at all, that is one of the smallest reasons to be considered when buying a daily newspaper. First there is the matter of the news in its columns. You like to keep in touch with the doings of your neighbors, the events in the lives of folks over in the other end of the county, you know them all but it is difficult to visit them every time you wish to hear from them.

There is distinctly a financial side to the buying of a daily newspaper. You pick up the daily paper, there you have comparative figures on the commodities of life, what the merchant will sell to you for, whether it is worthwhile for you to make a trip into the cities for such an article. There is an excellent chance for saving, sometimes on a big scale.

The daily newspaper carries market reports, weather reports, knowledge of either may mean saving to you. Lastly it gives the service from which the name "newspaper" is derived. The daily newspaper gives the world happenings, accurately, quickly, in readable style, in a language that can be understood, plain as an old shoe and straight to the point. Nothing of consequence happens in the outside world which the newspaper does not carry. You are in constant touch with everything going on so long as you are a subscriber to a daily newspaper.

The smaller city daily has a distinct advantage over the larger newspaper arriving at all hours of the day to be carried out on the same mails with your own home newspaper. The larger newspaper had to be placed in the mails hours ahead of your home town newspaper and without the happenings recorded which you wanted to use. The larger newspaper cannot possibly carry the news of the locality in which you are located unless it is later than your home paper, frequently it lacks the details which you wish to know.

Newspaper circulation in Alabama is ever on the rise with the continued growth in educational facilities and the desire of everyone to take an interest in the building of the greatest state in the southland. There is a want in the heart of every man to know what his friend, his neighbor is doing. The newspaper is the one source he can depend upon to give him that news.

## A MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION

The resolution offered by John Patterson, representative from Morgan County, after the speech of State Highway Chairman John A. Rogers advocating a \$75,000,000 bond issue for roads at the celebration in connection with the beginning of work on the Tennessee River bridge at Albany-Decatur yesterday, was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted, according to the press dispatches.

It is a good thing that Mr. Rogers explained his plan before the thousands of people who had gathered at the celebration, for it is a good thing for the people of all parts of Alabama to be thinking about it.

It is an utter impossibility to rightfully contend that a system which is good for one state is good for another, for geographic and political differences exist in all of the states. One thing is common to all of the states, however—they all want good roads, for good roads bring immediate prosperity, freedom and happiness.

North Carolina adopted a system of bonding for roads and the people are wildly enthusiastic over the fact that they have the roads and that the automobile owners, with their licenses and a four-cent gasoline tax, will pay back the whole amount in 21 years. Virginia is spending approximately twenty million a year on her roads and within a year and a half her main arteries will be completed, and paid for. The two states adopted different methods of financing their road systems.

The people of Alabama are far-sighted enough to see the value of good roads. The question is how to build them. This question should be answered by the people of the state, after they have put the same kind of common sense into their consideration of the matter that they put in their business. No politics, no excitement.

This newspaper is inclined to believe that, in spite of all objections which stand in the way, Alabama should issue bonds and speedily build her roads, not, however, until the people of the state are thoroughly conversant with all of the arguments for and against such a system.

It was a good thing that Mr. Rogers made his speech at Albany-Decatur yesterday and it was an encouraging thing that the people voted overwhelmingly in favor of his plan. It will be an excellent thing if all of the newspapers of Alabama will keep this matter constantly before the public.—Florence Daily News.

# TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE  
World's Highest Paid Editorial Writer

(Continued from page one.)

material, hire a ship, load it and sail down to the East and West coasts of Florida. That's the advice of Mizner, boss of Southern Florida.

To Miami German and Scandinavian ships bring cargoes of cement and builders in fast boats in the rush to outbid their rivals.

It is almost impossible to get building materials, the East Coast railroad having been obliged to put an embargo on freight, being 15,000 cars behind in carrying capacity.

FORTUNATELY for Florida S. Davies Warfield, of the Seaboard Air Line, co-operating financially with Dillon and Reade, is increasing Florida's railroad facilities as fast as money can do it.

But meanwhile, dealers in building materials in the Northwest, near Seattle or near Portland, Me., would do well to send salesmen to Florida and begin shipping building materials by boat. Inquire of Mr. Mizner, Palm Beach.

THE Museum of Natural History will soon present to your kind attention a fossil horse, with claws instead of hoofs, dug up in Asia. According to scientists, this little creature, ancestor of the big horse of today with its hoofs, vanished from the earth long before men came here to herd horses.

THAT will annoy and worry many that deny evolution, but they have a simple way out.

Let them suggest that Satan in his wickedness, to help his friend Darwin, manufactured those fossils artificially and put them in the earth to deceive men.

THAT was the explanation given by the good Christian missionary, Father Hue, early in the last century when he went to Tibet and discovered with horror Buddhism, a religion much older than Christianity, and evidently a parody on the Christian religion.

That Thibetan religion, started by the Indian Prince Gautama, included a trinity, miraculous "immaculate" birth and other features of the real religion.

STAGGERED at first, the good missionary soon understood the situation. It was clear that Satan, knowing what the Christian religion would say, went to Asia and inspired the pagan there to start a ridiculous imitation of the Christian religion, hoping that its existence BEFORE Christianity would interfere with Christianity's success.

WE KNOW, however, that nothing COULD interfere with the success of Christianity and we rejoice in that knowledge.

Similarly we know that nothing could change the opinion of the gentleman that discharged Professor Scopes from his job in Tennessee. Satan may receive many but he cannot deceive them. And after all, truth prevail in the long run.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAMS, first class American pilot sent a stubby, little airplane of steel, brass, wood and canvas through the air at the rate of 302 miles an hour Friday. He beat the world's record held by a "Frenchman," Bannet, by 21 miles an hour.

Williams intends to strip a few things from the machine to make it lighter and go faster. If he lives until then he will probably win the big air race.

HOWEVER, canvas and wood should play no important part in air machines intended for such speed. Two hundred miles an hour in an all metal plane would be of more value to flying than four hundred miles an hour in a mothlike machine depending on canvas.

IN WALL STREET the Stock Exchange closed half an hour early for the funeral of Seymour L. Cromwell, three times president of the Stock Exchange. He was a good business man and deserved the unusual honor. But Mr. Cromwell needn't have been buried yesterday had he read the advice of this column "Always wear a derby hat of heavy felt when you go horseback riding and are past fifty years of age."

MR. CROMWELL, like 99 per cent of middle aged men that ride, rode in a soft hat. He fell, he struck on his head and was killed. The right kind of riding hat especially made with an air cushion in the crown would have saved his life. Mr. Smith, one of the ablest press-

# A REMEDY FOR THOSE BORED WITH LIFE

If Old, Retain Your Interest in Human Affairs if You Desire to Keep in Good Health and Add to Your Usefulness.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,  
United States Senator from New York.  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

MOST every tourist visits the "Cheshire Cheese" in London. This famous old restaurant is known as a favorite haunt of Dr. Johnson and other well-known writers. Perhaps it was here the old Doctor observed that "he who is tired of London is tired of life."

I believe it was Sidney Smith who said people should live in the city, where bustle and noise are the rule. Under such surroundings calmness of spirit will be cultivated, because every knock at the door will not be feared as the summons of the death angel.

Was it Pope who said "the proper study of mankind is man"? There is a never-dying attraction about men, their movements, their activities, their schemes and plans. You must never lose your interest in the human family. Just as sure as you do you will begin to get bored.

One of the saddest things in life is to study an old man who has seated himself, waiting for the end. Fortunately, perhaps, the end is not far off for one who sets out to wait for it.

You would live to be very old and to keep vigorous and active during your long life you must keep busy. Drones are no good to the beehive and human drones are no good to the world. It never was intended by Nature that old men should have any sustained and safe place. The bees instinctively make way with their drones and Nature very unwillingly preserves the human drone.

I may be thought cruel and unkind to the old. I should resent such a charge, because no living man worships more sincerely at the shrine of the old. They hold my interest and affection always.

What I am trying to bring out is that these dear old friends cannot live and be happy unless they keep a grip on other human beings and continue to hold their interest in human affairs. Dr. Johnson had the idea when he said, "He who is tired of London is tired of life."

I don't care whether it is London or Suffer or Dexter or any other place. If you get tired of people and of their interests, you are tired of life. This means you are bored. When you get bored you stop breathing deeply and your heart loses its vigorous beatings. Your vitality grows a less, your powers of resistance are lowered, and you are ready for pneumonia or some other serious ailment.

Keep your interest in life. Don't give up your membership in the clubs and societies you have honored all your days. Don't get tired of your surroundings. Go away for a few days and come back with new snap and energy to live your accustomed busy life. Die with your boots on!

## Answers to Health Queries

MRS. H. B. Q.—What causes a sour taste and burning in my mouth?

A.—This is probably due to hyper-

## PART OF ZUIDER ZEE MAY BE RECLAIMED BY NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM.—Holland has under consideration a project for draining part of the Zuider Zee, the only available way in which the country can add more territory for its increasing population. Within the last 200 years the country's area has been extended by reclamation projects from 8,000 to 12,000 square miles.

Zuider Zee has an area of approximately 900,000 acres, and while it is not intended to reclaim all of this, it is said that about 500,000 acres could be drained and thus add that much of very fertile land to the country's area.

The damming of Zuider Zee, quite apart from its drainage, would result in great benefit to the adjacent provinces, as the frequently occurring floods which cause enormous damage, would be a thing of the past. The estimated value of the land that would be reclaimed is \$204,000,000.

## SCION OF TYROLESE PATRIOT NEEDY

VIENNA.—The great grand-daughter of Andreas Hofer, the Tyrolean leader who was executed by Napoleon's order in 1810, is living in Vienna in very reduced circumstances. As her pension from the Austrian government is a very small one, friends have published on her behalf an appeal for aid. It resulted in an appeal for aid. It resulted in an appeal for aid. It resulted in an appeal for aid.

## JAPAN SUPPRESSES

TOKYO.—A recent issue of the Waseda University Journal was suppressed by the police on the grounds that some of the articles it contained were dangerous to public peace. The chief article which aroused the authorities was one said to have been written by a member of the faculty criticizing the Shanghai situation. This is declared to be the first time the police have suppressed a Japanese school publication.

idents the New York Central ever had, was killed in the same way. Middle aged men take notice.

FRIDAY'S demonstration but shows that we have the pilots, even if we haven't got the machines. Langley and the Wright brothers Americans, were able to create the flying machines. Thousands of young Americans are ready to fly them, if the government will give them the chance.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

acidity. For further particulars on this subject kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A. M. Q.—What would you advise for falling hair?

A.—Shampoo the hair frequently and use a good tonic. For further particulars kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A. R. Q.—What causes food I have eaten to come up into my mouth very sour?

A.—Which of the following fruits contain acids: apples, oranges, grapes and plums?

A.—What would you advise for poor intestinal elimination?

A.—This probably is due to hyperacidity. For further particulars kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A. B. Q.—What can I do to prevent having gas after eating?

A.—This condition is usually due to hyperacidity, an acid condition of the stomach. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, restating your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office. Copyright, 1925, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

## FIVE RAILROADS CONTEST FOR TEXAS AREA CONTROL

PLAINVIEW, Tex.—Rail control of a fertile area of approximately 10,000 square miles is the prize for which five railroads, three of which are connected with main systems, are contending before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

C. E. Boles, examiner for the commission, said he expected to make his recommendation before October 1. He said the fight may be the last of a competitive nature.

"Only in southeastern Oregon is there a contest among railroads approaching in consequence that of the South Plains contest," he declared. "It probably will be settled before our problem."

Railroads involved for the future control of the South Plains, an area now populated by about 140,000 people but destined to support millions, are the Panhandle and Santa Fe, an Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, and the only road now directly serving any part of South Plains; the Fort Worth and Denver City, a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad; the Quanah, Aerie and Pacific, a subsidiary of the Frisco system; the Texas, Panhandle and Gulf, and the Gulf, Texas and Western.

## BRITISH NAVAL SURGEON DIES

GOSPORT, Eng.—Surgeon-Captain Evelyn Richard Townsend, R. N., died recently after being invalided from the navy. He evaded the "Townsend test" for ascertaining the purity of air in submarines with a view to protecting the health of the crew. It was so successful that it has been officially adopted by the navy.

## TENNYSON LOVERS VISIT HIS HOME

LONDON.—The biggest gathering of Tennysonians ever held in this country, met at Aldworth recently to visit the poet's old home in the Surrey hills. This is built on a hill near Haslemere and is now occupied by the Gaekwar of Baroda, at whose invitation the members of the Poetry Society sojourned to the poet's cottage.

## BERLIN TRAFFIC

ACCIDENTS GROW  
BERLIN.—Traffic accidents in Berlin increased during the second quarter of 1925 to a total of 2,816 as compared with 1,957 during the first three months. Casualties of the second quarter included 12 deaths and 280 persons seriously injured.

# THOUGHTS

OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

## FARMING THE FOUNDATION OF ALL BUSINESS

Talk of it from every standpoint and angle that you may, but the fact remains a fact, that the man who walks the furrow year in and year out, is the man who produces the products which enter into the very foundation, the very mud sills of all commercial activity.

The writer has always had the most kindly feeling for the man who tills the soil. When I look at his calloused hands and the brawn of his arms, and that complexion tanned by the constant contact with the summer sun, and when I think of the many hardships he has to undergo; the many disappointments he meets and surmounts; the many times he sows and reaps nothing, I have often wondered how on earth he can keep up that genuine article of optimism.

The loss of a crop means more to the farmer than the mere losing the products which he expected to harvest. It means long hours of laborious toil, and usually everything which he had went into the planting and working of the crop.

Had you ever stopped to think what would happen if the farmer of the South should announce that he would not pitch a crop a certain year? If that promise was kept, every financial institution would be forced to discharge its personnel, and the wheels of all progress would soon stop.

While the farmer is the backbone of the nation, he shares little in the orderly marketing of his crop, it being graded, weighed and priced by the buyer, this being particularly true of the cotton farmer.

This condition would urge strongly the need of standardization of cotton grades, and some provision be made whereby the grower could know when he had a bale of middling, strict middling, etc., and go into the market and ask the market price for such a grade just as the wheat grower does for No. 1 wheat and No. 2 wheat.

The government has not been as liberal toward the farmer as the case would warrant. Very often, in a majority of instances he has no part or parcel in making the laws under which he is to live, and gets no protection when the products of his labor, because of various reasons, is sold at a price below the cost of production. When it is considered that the product of his hand are an actual necessity to the millions of people, the case is different from one where certain products are a luxury.

From bad conditions which obtained in the past, the farmer is gradually being emancipated, and while the process is slow it is certain to become better.

The orderly marketing of the cotton crop would mean thousands of dollars annually to the cotton farmer. It could be orderly marketed by placing it in the hands of the farmer organizations, having warehouse facilities, and drawing a certain percent of the value when so deposited.

Orderly marketing of the cotton crop would mean orderly ginning. To rush the cotton to market as at present has a tendency to demoralize the market, and the ginner cannot handle the product in the manner he would like to, in a great many instances.

On the other hand, the farmer has profited much by the agencies which are working each year in his behalf. The experiment stations, where tests are made in production of many kinds of farm products, and their information is for the farmer for the asking. At stated times in our state each year, experts from the extension service visit every section of the state, imparting to farmers in a group the results of their research along various lines. These things are helpful, and the farmer has learned through his county agent to keep in touch with this development, and many have profited much by following the advice.

Improved varieties, especially of cotton, is another thing the southern farmer has learned is of value to him. In the earlier days of the cotton industry, if from a hundred pounds of seed cotton the grower could get 33 1-2 pounds of lint, he was satisfied. Now with improved varieties, he is able to get as much as 45 to 50 lbs. of lint from a hundred pounds of seed cotton.

All these things have helped him to which could be put into effect that progress. There are yet many things which could mean volumes for the farmer, and would put the great industry of which he is the head, on a firmer and broader platform.

## JOE GUNN IS CUT IN THE LEFT SIDE

Joe Gunn, well known local youth, was painfully, but not seriously cut, Sunday night in the left side, following an altercation he is reported to have had with Ras Baber. Gunn was given medical attention and was able to be out today.



# SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

## HARRISON-POTTEET

A wedding of interest to the many friends of the contracting parties was solemnized quietly Sunday morning at the Westminster Presbyterian church when Miss Sarah Aileen Potteet became the bride of Mr. Thomas K. Harrison. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. L. F. Goodwin the pastor, was a surprise to the friends of the couple.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Harrison motored to Birmingham, to spend a few days before returning to make their home here, where Mr. Harrison is a valued employee of the Decatur Ice and Coal company.

## MISS FLEMING'S PARTY

A delightful event of Saturday afternoon was the bridge party given by Miss Vivian Fleming at the home of her parents on Canal street. The interior of the home was made more attractive with the use of fall garden flowers.

At the games, the highest score was made by Miss Clara Berry Hunt and she was awarded a souvenir. Later a delectable ice course was served.

Miss Fleming's guest list included Misses Sadie Moore Pointer, Carolyn Fussell, Elizabeth Malone, Emmie Frances Polhill, Mary Wallace Smiley, Peggy Davis, Dolores Hardage, Dorothy Benagh, of Birmingham, Clara Berry Hunt, Louise Anderson, Mary Battle Hendrix, Bernice Himes, Mary Bronough, Julia Lee Lynn, Lucille Giles, and Ellen Hildreth.

## W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Virginia Graham at 3 p.m. on Friday. Miss Ellen Groendyke led the devotionals after which the president called for reports from the different officers and committees which were very satisfactory.

The result of the election of officers for the coming year was as follows: President, Mrs. Virginia Graham; Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Brannum; Treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Spencer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Kitty Prewitt. Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Prewitt and Mrs. Brannum were appointed delegates from the local organization to attend the state convention to be held October 10-13, in Guntersville. Mrs. C. W. Black and Mrs. J. F. Lovin are state delegates.

The meeting closed with prayer in concert.

## MOTHERS CLUB

The meeting of the Mothers Club scheduled this week will not be held until the first Wednesday in October.

Miss Lola McKnight and Paul McKnight are improving after having their tonsils removed on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bates, of Birmingham, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dodd.

Dr. and Mrs. Kotz Allen and daughter, of New Orleans, La., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Gilchrist. They have just returned from a motor trip to Virginia, where their other daughter entered college.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Draper spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Puckett in Hartselle.

Miss Dorothy Benagh, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. William Benagh, at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith have returned from a short visit in Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gunter left Monday morning for a motor trip to Mississippi to visit relatives there for a week.

Mrs. R. T. Sheppard will leave Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. U. Bacon in Gadsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McGwier in Athens.

Mrs. J. Buchanan and daughters, Lula and Margaret spent the weekend in Athens with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stancell and family are visiting relatives in Leighton, Ala.

Little Miss Jane Keyes is recovering from an attack of diphtheria.

Mrs. A. A. McCollum of Hartselle Route 2 and J. J. Sandlin of Ola, Okla. arrived here Monday to be the guests of relatives for a week.

Mrs. Minnie Jacobs, Mildred Thompson, Pearl Andrews, Herschel McClusky motored to Florence Sunday.

## MRS. F. M. SWIFT DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINS FOR MISS HAMMOND

Miss L'neia Hammond, whose marriage to Mr. Adia Patterson is to be an event of September 25, was the inspiration for a lovely shower and tea given Monday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. F. M. Swift on east Main street, Hartselle.

The guests were met on the porch by three attractive college girls, Misses Maxie Gill, Sarah Stephenson and Aleen Sherrill, prettily attired in fall models. Mrs. E. L. Morrow of Albany, wearing embroidered blue georgette welcomed the guests at the door.

The receiving line was composed of the following: Mrs. F. M. Swift, handsome in a braided sand georgette; Mrs. S. E. Hammond, mother of the bride-to-be, in black georgette and lace; Miss Hammond, the honoree, wearing an almond green crepe; Romaine with trimmings of cut velvet and pablo beads; Miss Lottie Patterson, sister of the groom, in powder blue embroidered crepe; and Mrs. H. L. Peterson of Albany in a pink beaded crepe.

Mrs. R. A. Burleson, wearing a beaded blue georgette kept the bride's book. Miss Flora Hammond, sister of the honoree, dressed in a black sequin frock, ushered the guests in the dining room, which was a bower of beauty. A profusion of gardenias and smilax made the already lovely house a fairy picture. A delicious plate was served by the following friends: Miss Nell Holt of Pulaski, Tenn., Mesdames Sim and Arthur Howell, sisters of the groom; S. P. Anderson, J. M. Kelley, W. H. Weddell and L. G. Guley.

Mrs. I. V. Griffin and Mrs. John T. Cooper ushered the guests to the west room where the array of lovely gifts attested the popularity of this charming lady.

The following names were registered in the brides book: Mrs. John B. Huie, Mrs. W. T. Wade, Mrs. W. A. McCannahan, Mrs. Ollie Whitte, Miss Ora Russell, Mrs. Joe Venable, Mrs. J. H. Puckett, Mrs. R. M. Winton, Mrs. F. M. Patterson, Mrs. C. E. Howse, Miss Opal Patterson, Mrs. F. A. Bennett, Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Mrs. Joe L. Groover, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Mrs. J. M. Kelley, Miss Ruby Boger, Miss Maxie Gill, Miss Aleen Sherrill, Mrs. Sim Howell, Mrs. Arthur Howell, Mrs. J. E. Schnell, Miss Margaret Schnell, Miss Sarah Stephenson, Mrs. A. L. Guyer, Miss Louise Guyer, Miss Lurline Russell, Mrs. Pearl Sheats, Mrs. C. H. Orr, Miss Flora Hammond, Miss Nell Holt, Mrs. S. P. Anderson, Mrs. S. E. Hammond, Mrs. D. W. Day, Mrs. P. G. Kimbrough, Mrs. L. A. Britnell, Mrs. T. E. Crittenden, Mrs. W. A. Boger, Mrs. J. L. Day, Mrs. J. B. Orr, Mrs. M. G. Vest, Mrs. J. P. Simpson, Mrs. W. E. C. Sapp, Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mrs. Joe Curry, Mrs. L. S. Echols, Miss Joy Hayes, Mrs. J. T. McElroy, Miss Janie Ragan, Mrs. D. W. Ward, Mrs. Roberta Winton, Mrs. W. D. Barelift, Mrs. E. W. Clements, Mrs. Charles Quinn, Mrs. S. A. Blair, Mrs. Arthur Stephenson, Mrs. P. O. Sherrill, Mrs. R. W. Anderson, Mrs. S. E. Stewart, Mrs. C. C. Rolfe, Mrs. E. H. Sharpley, Ialayne Harwick, Clyde Tolleson, Merle Freeman, Lucile Wade, Mrs. John P. Harris, Mrs. Paul Duncan, Mrs. M. B. Jenkins, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. John T. Cooper, Mrs. R. A. Burleson, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. E. L. Morrow, Mary Clarie Sherrill, Mrs. A. P. Howell.

Mrs. Albert Schrickel is spending several weeks with her son, Ollie Schrickel and his family in Dallas, Texas and will remain there to see the state fair in October.

Mrs. B. J. Nelson of Albertville was the guest of relatives here on Sunday.

J. W. Carter, of Nashville, is expected today to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. P. P. Gilchrist.

Mary Thomas has returned to Tampa, Fla., after a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas.

Newman and Johnnie Herndon of Chicago, Ill., former residents of West Albany motored here and will be the guests of relatives and friends here this week. They will also visit their sisters, Mrs. Cleve Collier in Birmingham and Mrs. Forrest Couch in Tusculum.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirby on September 14th a girl, Annie Juanita.

PERSONALS

BIRTH

# Radio Urge Keep Tenants On Farm

Stressing the importance of radio in keeping the boys and girls on the farm, General J. B. Harbord, president of the radio corporation of America during the past week delivered an address before Advertising club of New York City in which he stated that radio is the greatest of modern inventions and will go far toward removing the monotony of farm life and some of the toil from the shoulders of the tiller of the soil.

The following is an abstract from his address:

As more or less of a Kansas farmer I am glad of this opportunity to say a few words to you on the relation of radio to the farmer. Though I must confess that I have not worked steadily at farming, indeed have missed quite a number of crop seasons during thirty-four years of absence in the Army and several more covering my recent activities in the radio industry, my memories of sixteen-hour-days on a Kansas farm, as we lived it forty years and more ago, are keen enough to give me a sympathetic understanding of the farmer's major problems. I spent my boyhood on the Kansas prairies, went from the farm to an Agricultural College, where I managed to graduate. To the end of my days, while memory endures, I shall continue to have an appreciation of life as the farmer lives it.

So that it is with the feeling that I am, perhaps, in some small measure discharging the obligations of forty years ago, that I see Radio, my factor in the life of the farmer. To my enduring memories of the farmer's outlook, as I know it in the days of my youth, I can now add my radio point of view, and perhaps focus the two in a few remarks on Radio and its meaning to the farmer.

With the tremendous expansion of farm wealth in the recent decades the problems of farm management and farm labor having more than multiplied. The great growth of our urban population in recent years has been due, in large measure, to immigration from the rural districts. This represents a great loss of men-power on the farm; and it is a grave problem which affects you and me ultimately, just as it now concerns the farmer of the North, South, East and West. A similar movement from country to city preceded the fall of the Roman Empire.

The immediate reason for this exodus from the countryside, aside from its part as possibly one of the great cycles of history, lies primarily in the greater opportunities for recreation and interest afforded by life in the city life has many more comforts to give its workers. One must have on the farm, especially in winter; must have dug fodder from under the snow; or have seen the sun rise down the long vista of a cornrow with the mercury in its teens; or have harnessed mules in the dark; or have milked half a dozen cows before breakfast, to appreciate the life of a farmer's boy of the old days. And even with the improvements of recent years, life on the farm is not for the soft-handed weakling.

Let it has not been the physical hardships, but the dullness of life, the utter monotony, and the lack of recreation that has caused the farm boy and girl, as well as the paid farm laborer, to desert the old farm and seek the city.

Something has had to be done to cherish our farm life and safeguard our great farming industry. The farm has had to be made more attractive, both in the actual work done, and in the actual living of its life. Much has been done and much remains to be done.

The rural telephone first came, and to some extent, helped to end the isolation of farm life. The farmer and his family, even though many miles distant, could keep in touch with their neighbors when the telephone line came to their home. The rural telephone line is usually a purely local institution. It is of practical utility, but it also is a convenient means of keeping in touch with friends living too far away for face-to-face conversation and exchange of gossip. Farmers' party lines, I have an idea, are largely supported by the exchange of news between the woman of the rural neighborhood. The farmers' party line with numerous eavesdroppers listening in on conversations not intended for them, must have been a legitimate ancestor of the broadcasting of our modern day.

The gasoline engine has had a marked influence on the farm in doing the hardest and meanest chores and in saving valuable man-power. Electricity, via the rural service line, has brought many advantages and comforts to the farmer and his wife. Pumping plants and running water have become common.

Among the other modern agencies which are redeeming farm life, let us not overlook the automobile. What the rural telephone started, the auto-

mobile has continued. Before its introduction the farmer's radius of social activity, represented by a day's drive of his team, was less than a dozen miles from his home. Now he travels five, ten or twenty five miles to visit friends; to town to do his shopping; to attend the lodge; the Chautauqua; the moving picture show; the political rally or the Folies.

Education, too, has its evolution, with apologies to Dayton, Tennessee, in the remote rural districts. One of the great drawbacks to farm life in my boyhood days was the lack of good schools. But in recent years the "little red schoolhouse" of blessed memory has been replaced by the rural grade and high schools which are fully as well attended as similar schools in the city.

Radio broadcasting, I devoutly believe, is the greatest force yet developed by man in his march down the slopes of time. Since Gutenberg devised his crude wooden type and made printing possible nearly five centuries ago, there has been no single invention so closely touching human interest and human welfare as this miracle of the ages. The voice of radio broadcasting penetrates the cottage of the humblest farmer as readily as it does the palace of the Fifth Avenue millionaire. It laughs at distance. It recognizes no distinctions and plays no favorites. It is the entertainment and the education for the million and as such is available to everyone, being literally, as free as air.

For a fraction of the cost of his motorcar the farmer buys his seat in the radio audience, in the form of a receiving set. Thereafter the farmhouse is in touch with city life; its isolation has forever gone. Via radio the farmer goes to distant markets to learn conditions and better to direct the shipment of his crops and livestock. Through radio he receives the advice of agricultural authorities. It is a friend in the time of the farmer's need. Be it insect plague, animal epidemic, threatening weather or other adverse conditions, the radio brings to the farmer the information necessary to meet the problems of the time. With these utilitarian benefits of radio there comes a wealth of entertainment. The great men of the nation, the president himself, will speak in the farmer's home. To paraphrase the Sage of Concord, if a man have a radio, receiver no matter where he be, the world will beat a path to his door.

Of all that may be said of radio in its various relations, the best is that it will tend to keep the young people on the farm. There is the true independence; there is the real throne of the American sovereign. Entertainment and culture, and the throbbing life of the metropolis, carried to the farm by radio, helping to make rural life more attractive and desirable, will sustain that class which is ours, as in all other free countries, is the very backbone of our national existence.

Myself, a son of the soil, it will be a great satisfaction to my later year if, through radio, I can in some measure pay the debt I owe to a farmer, ancestry and my heritage of health and to the simple life which was all that my boyhood knew.

## GABRIEL'S SNUBBERS AT LIDES



## Regain Your Radiant Complexion

### NADINOLA CREAM

America's Greatest Bleach Supreme for Thirty Years

STOP EXPERIMENTING! Thousands of satisfied customers have done this for you. These beautiful women are our strongest endorsement.

We guarantee Nadinola Cream to bleach the deepest tan, remove the shallowest complexion, remove roughness, freckles, pimples, blackheads and other blemishes. Nadinola never fails. It leaves the skin in a perfect state of health—clear, fresh, radiant.

Just a few minutes of your time each night. Nadinola does the rest while you sleep. Full directions and money-back guarantee in each package, 50c. Extra large size, \$1.00.

Ask your dealer for Nadinola Bleaching Cream To Save Your Complexion

# WAR MEMORIAL IS GIVEN TENNESSEE

## State Leaders Are On Program Held At Capital City

(Associated Press)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 21.—James Drain, national commander of the American Legion, Col. Luke Lea, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean and United States Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, publisher of the Knoxville Sentinel, are on the program as the principal speakers for the ceremonies formally dedicating the Tennessee War Memorial building here on Monday.

The ceremonies will be held under the auspices of the Tennessee department of the American Legion, which will hold its convention in the handsome auditorium of the new building.

Water Stokes, Jr., Nashville Legionnaire, and chairman of the program committee of the state memorial commission, which had charge of the construction of the building, announces a program fitting to the occasion.

On his program will appear Governor Austin Peay; Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, president of the National Woman's Auxiliary; Jill McAllister, state treasurer and chairman of the building committee of the commission; county judge Lytton Hickman of Davidson county; Mayor Hillary E. Howse of Nashville; Mrs. J. Light Atlee, Jr., of Chattanooga, state president of the woman's auxiliary, and Rev. E. P. Dandridge, rector of Christ church, Nashville, a chaplain overseas.

State Legion Commander R. J. Foster, of Memphis will call the meeting to order and turn the gavel over to General Tyson as permanent chairman of ceremonies.

The invocation by Dr. Dandridge will follow; and the chairman will introduce Mr. McAllister, who as chairman of the building commission, will present the \$3,000,000 building erected by the state of Tennessee, Davidson county and the city of Nashville, to the city, county, the state and the soldiers.

Governor Peay, Judge Hickman, and Mayor Howse, representing the state, the county and the city respectively, will respond to the presentation, and Mrs. Atlee will respond for the auxiliary, while Colonel Lea will deliver the principal address of the day in behalf of the former service men.

Mrs. Oliphant will deliver a brief address, and will be followed by National Commander Drain, who will speak on "The Nation's estimate of the Tennessee Soldiers."

The new building is of elaborate

When You Need Job Printing Of The Better Kind, Call Albany 46.

## PRINCESS NOW SHOWING Today Only



With Antonio Moreno, Patsy Ruth Miller, David Torrence.

From the Saturday Evening Post Story, 'Judgement'

Comedy Today Eddie Gordon in "ITCHING FOR TROUBLE"

# Pertinent Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I have been going with a young man for over a year and I like him very much. As it used to be rather difficult for me to see him often he wanted to see me again and again. Now I can see him as often as I like and he seems to be rather indifferent. Is there any way I can bring him around to his former attitude?

BROWN EYES: This young man may be much busier now than he was at the beginning of your

friendship, my dear. At any rate, there is no reason for you to wait until he asks permission to call. I suggest that you write him occasionally, inviting him over. This will make him feel that you are interested in him and enjoy his company—and he will probably call more often.

Picture of art and beauty. The building which is four stories high, will be used as an annex to the State Capitol, housing various departments of the state and state

gion offices.

IF YOU HAVE YOUNGSTERS YOU SHOULD HAVE

ICE

to keep their food wholesome. Play safe! Keep your refrigerator filled.

Decatur Ice and Coal Co.

Phone Decatur 39

## Hall-Mark

What is a hall-mark?

Years ago to insure the genuineness of gold and silver, the British Government granted to the Goldsmith's Company the sole right to determine the worth of coins and precious metals. A mark was impressed in the metal to indicate its genuineness. This marking was done at Goldsmith's Hall in London. Out of this grew the word "Hall-Mark" which became world-known as a stamp of genuineness.

Similarly, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is the hall-mark of accuracy.

For clean, accurate news, read the dispatches labeled with one of the following hall-marks:

(By A. P.)  
(Associated Press)  
(By Associated Press)  
(The Associated Press)  
(By The Associated Press)

This newspaper receives the dispatches of The Associated Press.

(A.P.) Means ASSOCIATED PRESS

# ATTENTION!

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

There will be work in the Rank of Esquire tonight at the regular meeting. All KNIGHTS are requested to be present at eight o'clock.

J. C. CALDWELL, K. R. S.

Attest: E. P. KINGSBERRY, C. C.

You Are Invited to Visit

## The GLOBE MAN

Who Is With Us

TODAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

With the season's most exclusive fabric shown in full length drapes and authentic fashions by the "Needle Master," authorized by

THE GLOBE TAILORING CO.

of Cincinnati

"Globe Man" in Charge, Webb Hooter

WILDER'S

MEN'S WEAR

Albany Ala.

# DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

## RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

## TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

## TRY A

### THREE-TIME AD

It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

FOR RENT—1423, 1514, 1608, 1804, 5th avenue South 720 6th avenue west, 323 4th avenue West, 1402, 1613 6th avenue South, J. A. Thornhill.

FOR ALL KINDS OF—Real estate sales, rentals, deeds, mortgages, notary acknowledgements, money to loan or borrow, fire insurance, contracts of sale or mortgages and notes go to J. A. Thornhill, 209 Johnston street.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-1f

FOR SALE—A gas range. Nice for light housekeeping. Price \$8.00. Also two children's beds and mattresses. Can be seen at 306 East Moulton street. 21-3t.

FOR SALE—Three burner Red Star Vapor Oil stove in good condition. Call Albany 704-J. 21-3t.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nice bedrooms, good location, 1 1-2 blocks east of Lyons hotel, continuous hot water, furnace heat, rates reasonable. Good meals also. 214 Walnut street. 21-6t.

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartment with private bath. Furnished. 426 Grant Street. Call 274-J. Albany. 21-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. All conveniences. Good location at 618 East Walnut street or Call 426-J. Decatur. 21-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room for adults, next to bath, with hot water. Also convenient furnished flat for couple only. Private home 331 Johnston street. 18-6t.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished downstairs rooms at 439 Johnston street. Price reasonable. Phone Albany 840-J. 1-1f

OURIST TENT—For sale. Also two cots. All new. Real bargain. See J. M. Hatfield at Daily office, or telephone Albany 714-J. 29-1f.

FOR RENT—One furnished room with private bath, furnace heat. Price very reasonable. Call Albany 556-J. 15-1f.

## WANTED

WANTED—Several men for day laborers. Alabama Brick and Tile Co. West Market street. Decatur. 3-1f.

WANTED—Reliable man who can furnish good reference and willing to work, must have car. To sell adding machines. A high grade proposition.—Victor Adding Machine Wholesale Agency, 2500 5th Avenue, North, Birmingham, Ala. 21-4t.

WANTED TO RENT—A piano. Do not want a player piano. Must be reasonable in price. Please notify Miss Collier, Albany 668-W. 18-3t.

## LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Blue umbrella at Malone's Park Sunday. Finder call Albany 654-J. 21-3t.

LOST—Somewhere between Tavern lot and Ninth avenue and Moulton street a tan leather travelling bag. Finder will please phone Albany 262 or leave bag with Mrs. F. L. Carswell to be identified and receive reward. 18-3t.

## MISCELLANEOUS

For finest cooking with lowest fuel cost, the Mascot Range is your best investment. The heat goes all around the oven, that's why. Sold only by Carrell Furniture Co. 27-1f

# TILLIE THE FOILER

By

Russ

Westover



Horses to let to good parties for their upkeep to February 1, 1926. J. L. Echols 19-1f.

Another large shipment of linoleum and congooleum rugs just received. Prices and designs you'll like. The Little Furniture Store, 312 Bank street. 18-6t.

COLLIE PUPPIES—For sale. 8 weeks old. J. M. Hatfield, 414 Johnston street, Albany. 18-3t.

In our second hand department. Wood and iron beds. \$1.00 each and up. Chairs 50c and up. Talking machines \$3.00 each and up. Stoves \$7.50 each and up. Ranges \$15.00 each and up. Sewing machines \$5.00 each and up. C—U—B—4—U—Buy. The Little Furniture Store. 16-6t.

We sell those famous Columbia gramophones, Brunswick talking machines Carryola and portophones and your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store, T. T. Mason, Prop. 312 Bank street. 16-6t.

Regardless of price or name if our Black Diamond ranges fail to please you as good as the best and far better than the rest your money will be instantly and cheerfully refunded. The Little Furniture Store, 312 Bank street. 16-6t.

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN MONEY. Spare or full time. Male or female. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Work at home. Write for particulars. Steber Machine Co., Desk AD, Utica, N. Y. M-W-F 5w

## DAILY BUYING GUIDE

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

## RATES

\$7.50 per column inch per month.

**Barbecue Pig Stand**  
Hartselle Pike, 3 Miles From ALBANY  
Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Ice-cold watermelon, cold drinks  
"Out at the Oak Grove"

**LIST YOUR FOR SALE REAL ESTATE With Me.**  
**B. D. MEADORS**  
DECATUR, ALA.

**—Eat At—**  
**COTTRELL'S CAFE**  
It's the Best.  
You'll get more for your money.  
Corner Cherry and Railroad Streets, Decatur.

## SENECA SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

DAILY TRUCK  
10 Cents the Gallon  
Phone Decatur 492

**PHONE DECATUR 32 TAXI?**  
We'll Come at Once  
Day or Night  
**W. I. Fuller**  
Taxicab Service

**H. MULLEN**  
Plumbing  
Steam and Hot Water Heating  
Experienced and Reliable  
Phone 64. 222 Grant St.

**Cain, Wolcott & Rankin Inc.**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

**WHEN YOUR RADIO GOES WRONG**  
Phone Decatur 6  
**WOODALL'S ELECTRIC SHOP**  
Radio Specialists  
721 Bank Street, Decatur

**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
Careful Service By Registered Pharmacists. Quick Delivery  
Phone Albany 130  
**Ezell's Drug Store**  
1329 4th Ave., South

## Fines Reach Past \$400 Albany Court

Reaching over the \$400 mark as the result of police activity through Saturday and Sunday, fines were assessed against 15 defendants in the Albany police courts this morning. Officer J. M. West lead the list of city officers in the roundup, having participated in 14 arrests. Thompson, Stewart and McCall followed with 10, 8 and 6 arrests to their credit. The total fines figures reached \$401.80. Charges included against the defendants were: drunkenness, indecent exposure of person, driving a car under the age of 14 years, disorderly conduct in the presence of women, speeding, parking on property belonging to others, cutting into a funeral procession and having in possession prohibited liquors.

When You Need Job Printing Of The Better Kind, Call The Daily



"I DO NOT want to be thin! I just want to be my right weight! I want these hollows filled out. I just want enough firm, plump flesh on my bones to fill out my figure."  
Of course you do. You want a figure that you can drape your clothes on—not just hang them on! What's the use of having pretty clothes, if they just hang on you?  
And what would you say if you were told you could have the figure you want? A graceful, well rounded body—firm, solid flesh—just enough—just your right weight? You'd be mighty happy, wouldn't you?  
Well, then, be happy—because you can have it! Put plenty of red cells in your blood and watch your weight go up to where you want it! That's what the matter with you! Your blood is impoverished. You need more rich, red blood. S. S. S. is the thing to put red blood in your system. S. S. S. helps Nature build red blood cells by the millions.  
You just try S. S. S. and watch how quickly you begin to fill out your clothes. Notice your skin clear of unsightly blemishes—your appetite increase—strength come to flabby muscles and vim and vigor fill your whole system. It's red blood that does it. And S. S. S. surely helps Nature build that red blood.  
S. S. S. is sold by all drug stores. The larger bottle is more economical.

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
Alabama Brick and Tile Company et al.  
vs.  
W. R. Carmack et al.  
Circuit Court, Morgan County, Alabama, in Equity.  
In this cause, it appears to the register, from the affidavit of solicitor for Complainants, that defendant L. D. Sims is a non-resident of Alabama, over 21 years of age, and that his post office address and residence are unknown, after diligent effort to learn the same. It is therefore ordered by the register that publication be made once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Albany-Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in Morgan County, requiring said defendant to plead, answer or demur to the bill in this cause by September 30, 1925, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.  
This August 31, 1925.  
Marvin West  
Register  
Aug. 31 Sept. 7-14-21.

**We Are Now In Our New Location**  
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## Alabama Will Be An Empire Of Iron

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 21.—Naming Alabama as the only stable location for iron foundries in the United States, and characterizing the state as "a Southern Empire of Iron," Howard C. Smith, head of the new Industries division of the State Department of Agriculture, predicted that the state will be over-populated in the future, when discussing the industrial outlook here today.

"Alabama has within its boundaries all the elements of an empire," said Mr. Smith. "Its iron ore resources are difficult to estimate in exact amount, but so far as is known and according to present geographical information, the ore will last for several hundred years at the present rate of consumption. Should the supply of 798,000,000 tons of ore in the Birmingham district become exhausted, the north Alabama district has 50,000,000 tons with which to replace it, and it seems that long after the iron producing centers of Pittsburg have ceased to exist, future generations will be populating Alabama to overflowing in developing the vast untouched resources of this Southern Empire of iron. Even should these resources in time be exhausted, ores from Cuba may be imported to Alabama smelters almost entirely by water, Alabama therefore extends an "Iron Hand Shake" to the industrial world for generations to come and offers the only stable location for iron foundries in the United States.

"Iron ore of itself may not be of the greatest value unless located within easy distance of two of the greatest smelting necessities—limestone for flux, and a kind of soft coal known as coking coal. Fortunately, the mineral belt of Alabama is practically continuous. Wherever iron ore is found, there coal and limestone exist within a short distance. On the contrary, the coal of Alabama does not always exist in conjunction with limestone and iron. Coal is found in eleven counties of Alabama in appreciable quantities and mines in the state produced 20,903,303 tons in 1923.

"No estimate has ever been made of the limestone tonnage of the state as this mineral occurs in nearly three fourths of the counties of Alabama in quantities sufficient to supply the United States for many hundred of years.

In addition to these three minerals, Alabama has other assets which include vast deposits of gravel, kaolin, asphalt, aluminum and smaller amounts of certain of the more precious metals.

"Alabama's water resources should prove a great factor in the future development of the industries of the States. Already the water resources have put Alabama to the front in electrical power produced and the ultimate development of the waterways is still in the future.

"At the present time the estimated possible power production of Alabama is rated at 1,050,000 horse power available one half of the time and these figures may be understood when it is known that all the horses and mules in Alabama, aggregate but 422,000 horse power. Hence the horse power working the air is nearly three times as great as that working on the ground.

"From all of the facts given above, it may be seen that Alabama has incomparable riches of water, iron ore and coal for future development. Yet even this does not tell the tale of Alabama's resources. As compared with the other cotton states, Alabama is first in electrical horse power, third in number of wage earners, fourth in amount of wages earned, fifth in number of factories, sixth in manufacturing. In 1919 Alabama produced \$304,060,000 worth of agricultural products and \$492,000,000 worth of manufactured products, totalling \$796,000,000.

"From the point of view of land values, Alabama occupies a position at once unique and unapproachable. The average value of lands in the eleven cotton producing states is \$37.66 per acre. The average value of Alabama land, which is not included in the above estimate, is \$21.16 per acre. It may be seen that Alabama lands

average \$15.11 per acre cheaper than other States.

"The reason for Alabama having the cheapest soil in the South may be largely explained by the recent industrial movement. The migration from farm to city has not been limited to the mineral belt of the state, but has affected every county, especially the Black Belt counties, where the negro population is thickest.

"Alabama soils are known to be as fertile and can be made as productive as the soils of any Southern state. In addition, Alabama has a diversity of soils not found in any other Southern state. The cheapness of lands, compared with the unusual diversity, gives Alabama a basic advantage over all other Southern States.

"In view of the mountainous counties, as well as the hilly regions found

In all of the counties Alabama has a large acreage of soil adapted to forestry. It is believed that about two fifths of the state is adaptable to either pastureage or forestry and this enormous acreage now constitutes one of the greatest potential agricultural bases of wealth.

"There is ample opportunity in Alabama for furniture factories, veneer mills, etc., and with the possibilities for rapid timber growth, such industries will have a place in the industrial life of the state.

"With a thorough understanding of the wealth of the state, and an insight into what has been done in the past, it is not hard to see that Alabama is insured of a great industrial future. Alabama has the wealth; what is now necessary is the development of all her resources."

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## Market Reports

### Local Spots

Middling	23.00
Strict Middling	23.25
Strict Low	22.25
Low	21.50

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## Hartselle News

## GINS CROWDED BEYOND CAPACITY

Never before have the gins here experienced such a congestion in cotton as at the present season. At eight o'clock Saturday morning, a careful estimate disclosed that there were three hundred bales of cotton all told, waiting to be ginned at the four gineries. For the past week this crowded condition has been the rule, some farmers spending the day and night in order to get their cotton ginned.

The four gineries represent sixteen gin stands of eighty saw capacity, of modern construction, and these have been running practically day and night, and then cannot keep up. It is hoped that this condition will be kept up indefinitely; it means something to Morgan county, as the condition is prevalent wherever there is a gin in the county. The farmers are happy, and are paying their obligations, and are still hoping that the fleecy staple goes to 25s or even 30c, and they would not object to either.

## REV. GROVER C. WALKER ACCEPTS CALL TO BIRMINGHAM

Much to the regret of his own congregation and the people of Hartselle generally, Rev. Grover C. Walker, pastor of the First Baptist church, announced last Sunday morning that he had decided to accept the call made him some weeks since, to the thirty-fifth street Baptist church of North Birmingham.

Rev. Walker received a call to that city to preach for the congregation of this church. Following this, the call was extended him, and he has had it under advisement for some days, making the announcement last Sunday as stated above.

Rev. Walker and family have won a place in the affections of this people regardless of church creed, and there is genuine regret at his going. For over two years he has been the pastor of the Baptist church here, and has contributed his full share in every worthy movement, and was always ready to be used when he was asked to do so.

His relations with other pastors here has been most cordial, and a spirit of helpfulness has been extant all along. A fitting farewell service will no doubt be planned for him next Sunday, that being his farewell sermon to his congregation and to Hartselle.

## Professor's Body Hangs To Bridge

(Associated Press)  
LEXINGTON, Okla., Sept. 21.—The body of a man, found early today hanging by a wire from a bridge near here, has been identified as that of Dr. Thomas Brentmoor, associate professor of economics at University of Oklahoma.

The identification was made by Dr. A. D. Adams, member of the University faculty.

## Job Printing

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## Real Leader



STANLEY HARRIS

Fans and players around the American League circuit are a unit in giving Bucky Harris, manager and second baseman for the Senators, chief credit for their winning the pennant again. A sure fielder, clever base runner and there in the pinch at the bat, "Bucky" has emblazoned his name in baseball's Hall of Fame.



## SPORTS

## Crackers Open Little Championship Series Wednesday; Football Away To Good Start

The Atlanta Crackers open the Southern League series on Wednesday at Atlanta, the Georgia city being granted the privilege of the first of the little world series turmoil. No hands are barred and the Ft. Worth Cats, winners of the Texas league derby, will use hurlers well versed in spit-balling ability.

The Crackers were dubbed victors several days ago when New Orleans cracked under the last minute clip. Atlanta rode to the flag unmolested and is now preparing to take the measure of Ft. Worth, which feat only one other Dixie team has been able to do. Mobile captured the long end of the series under the leadership of Bert Neihoff two seasons back. It is not to be forgotten that this self same Mr. Neihoff is piloting the Crackers this year.

Washington continues at a merry clip and even if they win but six of their remaining dozen games they will still lead the Athletics in the event the Macks win their remaining twelve tilts. Walter Johnson seems to be falling into the error of his ways again this year. He did a like stunt at the same time last year and pulled up at the last minute as the greatest hurler in the league.

The Pirates are even more fortunate than the Senators. Pirates can grab four of their remaining ten games and win the rag while the Giants are frantically grabbing every single remaining game. So the battle will go merrily onward with a decided Senator-Pirate aspect.

Southern football heroes bestirred themselves Saturday amid the deadly heat and went into action against the lesser heroes of the southern gridiron. Windy White, V. M. I. triple threat ace provided the thrills and the victory for his club over the Wolford outfit of the S. I. A. A. V. M. I. won 9-0 after a tenacious opposition from the Carolinians. Virginia Poly fared little better, being forced to extend themselves against the Lynchburg college lads, finally winning 10-0. Davidson got away to a better start defeating Elon College 34-0. The Birmingham-Southern Panthers battled a dismayed Marion Cadet team 46-0.

Saturday the other major elevens get into action and whether the thermometer is registering 100 in the shade will not matter to the wearers of the collegiate colors.

(Associated Press)

WINTER PARK, Fla., Sept. 21.—Rollins college, of this city, enters the ranks of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletics Association for the first time this fall when it opens its 1925 grid schedule on September 25. The freshman team will be the foes of the Varsity on this date.

In making the 1925 schedule public Leon D. Lewis member of the Alumni committee of Athletics at the college, said that the program is one of the best to be taken on by any small college in the South, and is the result of Rollins' 18 years of football and her membership in the S. I. A. A. Rollins is the only institution in Florida holding membership in the Association.

The schedule is as follows:  
Sept. 25, Freshmen.  
Oct. 3, Citadel at Charleston.  
Oct. 10, Mercer at Macon.  
Oct. 13, Piedmont College at Demorest, Ga.  
Oct. 17, Centre at Shreveport.

Oct. 31, Florida at Gainesville.  
Nov. 26, Howard at Winter Park.  
Dec. 3, Oglethorpe at Miami.

## How They Stand

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Atlanta	87	67	.572
New Orleans	85	68	.563
Nashville	81	72	.531
Memphis	80	73	.524
Mobile	73	74	.484
Chattanooga	71	82	.465
Little Rock	67	85	.428
Birmingham	67	85	.423

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	92	49	.647
Philadelphia	84	58	.593
St. Louis	77	66	.539
Detroit	73	68	.521
Chicago	73	72	.505
Cleveland	67	78	.460
New York	63	81	.434
Boston	43	99	.291

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	90	54	.626
New York	82	61	.574
Cincinnati	77	67	.538
St. Louis	71	74	.490
Brooklyn	66	75	.462
Boston	65	81	.434
Chicago	63	83	.421
Philadelphia	62	82	.425

## WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League  
Cleveland at Boston.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.

## National League

New York at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
Boston at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League  
Nashville 5; Chattanooga 4.  
Memphis 7; Little Rock 2.  
New Orleans 15; Mobile 5.

## American League

Washington 6; Chicago 5 (10 innings).  
St. Louis 5; New York 0.

## National League

New York 6; Chicago 2.  
Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 0.  
St. Louis 8; Brooklyn 4.

## MASONS MEET

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at Masonic hall, Albany, of Albany Lodge, 491, A. F. & A. M., for work in the Entered Apprentice and Master Masons degrees. All Masons are cordially invited to attend.

By order of:  
T. E. SPEER, W. M.  
J. I. CHRISSINGER, Secretary.  
adv 1t.

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this Paper

## DANVILLE MAN IS STILL HITTING LINE

Started Athletics Near 15 Years Ago In Morgan County

Staff Sergeant Ansley Smith Headquarters Company, 15th Tank Battalion, has been playing baseball and football with the Tanks for the past four years. He has come to the front during the latter half of the Inter-mutual League and racked up the

highest batting average in the league. He hit .487 during the second half of the Inter-mutual Baseball League. Smith, as he is affectionately called by all the members of the Tanks and most of the camp, started his career with his home team at Danville, Alabama about fifteen years ago. "Smith" is noted for the number and variety of growls he can spring at some of the umpires' decisions during a game, all of which were made through esprit de corps, loyalty and fight for his organization, and meaning harm to no one.

He enlisted in the army in 1913 and was assigned to the 16th Infantry stationed in Texas. It wasn't long before the scouts, always on the alert and looking for the good ones, spotted "Smith" whereupon he became one of him a direct order to report to the old apple back of the plate on this team for four years or until the hike into Mexico. Soon after returning from Mexico his organization went overseas. He went through the whole show with Company "C" of the 16th Infantry, a part of the 1st Division. He gathered more laurels in France. Twice wounded and awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, by General Orders No. 15, War Department, 1919, for bravery in action. Once when wounded it was necessary to give him a direct order to report to the hospital before he would leave the front lines.

Soon after his return from overseas he was discharged and re-enlisted with Headquarters Company, 15th Tank Battalion and has remained with that organization.

Not only is Sergeant Smith "King of Swat" at Fort Benning but he steps out on the gridiron and is no mean football player and his organization is now looking forward with fond anticipation to the time when he will have ceased to worry the opposing pitcher and becomes a menace to the opposing quarterback.

He is now on a thirty days fur-

## THEATRES

Frank Lloyd's First National picture, "Her Husband's Secret," now at the Princess Theatre, has attracted unusual praise from magazine and newspaper critics of the country because of its sincerity.

Antonio Moreno, Patsy Ruth Miller, Ruth Clifford and David Torrence are the featured players and others in the big cast include Phyllis Haver and Walter McGrail.

"Her Husband's Secret" is an adaptation from May Edginton's Saturday Evening Post story, "Judgment."

lough taking a well deserved and earned rest at his home in Danville. However, it is believed his chest will receive a little development as he has his family with him. Mrs. Louise Smith and Miss Louise, his seven month old daughter. This is the first time he has had the opportunity to show the youngest member of the family to the folks around home.

## The Real Goods



JUDGE WASHINGTON

Joe Judge has been the guardian of the iron door for the Senators so long he is considered an aged veteran. But Joe went into the majors when a kid, and although often banged up he is playing consistent ball at the bat and in the field. His penchant is socking a homer in a pinch.

## Coal Prices Uncertain After This Month

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## ALABAMIAN FACES CHARGE OF ROBBERY

Alleged To Have Made Autoist Drive Him To Montgomery

(Associated Press)  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 21.—J. C. Boddie, of Tallahassee, is in the county jail here facing charges of highway robbery and carrying concealed weapons, as a result of his alleged hold up of E. M. Warren, near Tallahassee yesterday. Bond for the alleged highwayman has been set at \$300.

Boddie stopped Warren as the latter was riding in his automobile and forced him to drive to Montgomery at the point of a pistol. It was reported at the sheriff's office.

On reaching the city the car ran out of gasoline and Warren, supposedly going to get more gas, left Boddie in the car and notified the sheriff. County officials say that Boddie recently was tried for the killing of a negro, but was found not guilty.

## CHILDERSBURG FIRE DESTROYS COTTAGE

Warehouse Burns A 507 Bales Go Up In Blaze Today

(Associated Press)  
CHILDERSBURG, Ala., Sept. 21.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed 507 bales of cotton in number warehouse, here this morning. The flames spread to number warehouse, but destroyed only bales, before the fire was checked. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. Insurance was carried on all except 16 bales.

The fire started in the center warehouse number one.

We have a tonic now that is a remedy that will cure ring worm and scalded feet. Best shop town. Try us for service. MO BARBER SHOP, Second Avenue bany.

## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK JUNE 23, 1925.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts.....\$4,620,908.93	Capital Stock.....\$ 225,000.00
Overdrafts.....5,464.32	Surplus Fund.....225,000.00
Stocks and Bonds.....284,590.00	Undivided Profits.....75,000.00
Banking Houses.....106,250.00	Reserve for depreciation.....47,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures.....47,500.00	Reserve for dividend.....18,000.00
Other Real Estate.....7,700.00	Other Reserves.....10,000.00
Cash and due from Banks.....586,731.19	Deposits.....5,006,900.00
\$5,609,144.34	\$5,609,144.34

## COMPARATIVE STATEMENT:

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	Deposits
June 23, 1923.....\$442,469.15	\$3,806.80
June 21, 1924.....505,930.53	4,518.00
June 23, 1925.....602,234.20	5,006.90

## C-O-A-L

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